in number and activity the "stars" are especially notable in this week's theatricals. In these times the play has some to be more and more "the thing." so that whole companies in-stead of single individuals are exploited by the managers but just now the names of Coquelia, Hading. Frew, Coghlan, Willard, Harrigan, Edesci, Lister. Dailey, Emmet, Bonehill, and Berne are big in the advertisements. Last signt Jane Hading played Margnerite Gouthie in" La l'ame aux Camelias" at Abbey's, and gave to the seductive outcast, whom we know m English as Carrille, more of sweet womanliness and less of the courtesan than is commenty shown in that unwholesome heroine. since giving it here before. M. Coquelin sub-ectinated and acquitted himself like a true artist as the elder Paral. The week has five different plays of the Coquelin-Hading repertory at Abbey's. Edward S, Willard is almost equally changeful at the Garden, where four pieces, associated with his reputation as a sterling actor, will be revived between this and Saturday night. Mrs. John Drew is the Unless Harren in "The Road to Ruin" at the Har, and it is sufficient to repeat what we said when she reproduced the old comedy at another house, that the portraiture of the coquettish and silly old husband hunter is a fit compasion to the same admirable actress's Mrs. Malaprop. The Star, therefore, is just the theatre for lovers of seventeenth century comedy to go to for keen enjoyment. Charles and Rose Coghlan are giving "Lady Barter" for the first half of the week at the Fifth Avenue and "Forget-Me-Not" for the last half, and each drama contains characters entirely suitable to their abilities. Edward Harrigan is the Old Larender at his own theatre in the play of that same. Lillian Russell is the title character in The Princese Nicotine" at the Casino. Effic Elisier was described in vesterday's Sun as she appears in "Doris" at the l'eople's. No she appears in "Doria" at the People's. No more need be said of J. K. Emmet in "Fritz in a Madhouse" than that he is at the Columbus, where both actor and play are popularly appreciated to the full. Peter F. Dalley is making no end of fun in "A Country Sport" at the Bileo. Bessie Bonehill is a very agreeable diversion in "Playmates" at Niblo's, and James A. Herne is an artful exponent of naturalism in "Shore Acres" at Daly's.

The Virginia Day Nursery, an excellent charity in which a great many women of wealth and fashion have interested themselves, profited to the extent of about \$1,200 resterday afternoon by a performance given at the Empire Theatre, which playbouse had been offered rent free by Charles Frohman. The programme opened with a one-act play entitled "John Thurgood, Farmer," which received its first American representation on this occasion. The piece deals with the heroid self-sacrifice of a British farmer, who gives up to another man a girl with whom he is in love himself, an act not altogether unknown in stageland. In this case the conserned, for even the unseitled hayseed is rewarded at the end by assurances of the life-ing friendship and regard of both the young women and his successful rival, which, as weight and his successful rival, which as every one knows, is ample compensation for a disappointment of the kind that he has suffered. William Thompson enacted the bucolic lever with a dialect of the sort that might be invogue in some of the more remote English shires, and William Faversham was the accepted lover who comes back in the very nick of time after having been given up as dead. The part of the young girl was well played by Viola Allen.

A more interesting performance was that of

of time after having been given up as dead. The part of the young girl was well played by Viola Allen.

A more interesting performance was that of Mrs. Pendleton's Four-in-Hand," a one-net comedy, dramatized from Mrs. Atherton's story by Mrs. Charles Doremus, whose translation of The School Rider, has been successfully presented here a great many times by Roaina Vokes, under the name of The Glreus Rider." Mrs. Fendleton's Four-in-Hand," depicts the situation of a fashlonable woman who accepts four marriage proposals made to her by letter and at the same time by four men whom she believes to have attempted a boorish bractical loke on her. The four men call upon her on the same evening, each one bearing an engagement ring, and she diamisses them all, but ends by accepting the one whom she loves, and who comes back to her after his dismissal. The part of Mrs. Pendleton was played naturally and effectively by Elsie De Wolfe, who has already presented the place in other cities. The role is one much hetter suited to her atilities than either of the others in which she has previously been seen here, and the disciples of naturalism ought to find in her performance a great deal to admire for she appeared yesterflay as a woman of the world rather than as a stage heroine, and it was not difficult to imagine the Mrs. Pendleton whom she creates as actually living at Tuxedo. Jameson Lee Finney gave a thoroughly humorous and enjoyable impersonation of a young dude of the variety encountered at kettledrums and organ recitals. Mr. Finney did not find it necessary to go neymon the imits of probability in order to make the character decidedly amusing. probability in ord

Charles Frohman's stock company or those members of it who are in the cast of "Sowing the Wind," are contring a great deal of fashion at the Empire, the theme and manner of the Grundy play having pleased our modish people mightily. Daniel Frohman's stock company at the Lycoum is devoting its best espacities to the performance of "Our Country Cousins," and the author, Mr. Potter, has not ceased rewriting it since the faulty first representation, so that now it is a greatly changed and improved entertainment. Other continuances are: "The Vorage of Suzette" at the American, "America" at the Metropolitan, "1492" at Palmer's. "In Old Kennolitan, "1492" at Palmer's. "In Old Kennolitan, "The Maid of Piymouth" at the Sandard. The Maid of Piymouth" at the Iroalway. A Texas Steer" at How's, and "In Darkest liussia" at the Fourteenth Street. Of the travelling companies that came into fown on Menday, besides the several already mentioned welcome ones are at the Harlem Operationed welcome ones are at the Harlem Operations and the Grand Operations, though they are totally different in character. Bronson Howard's "Aristocracy" with a strong Fromman cast, and with none of the merits of its nany performances at Falmer's lost, is the fashionable Harlem entertainment of the week, and a fine-fastistic one it is. The Grand's riny is "The Frodical Father," with Maggie Unice as a outre free entertainment of the week, and a fine-free entertainment of the week and a fine-free enterprise to make folks laugh and itserves its purpose to the utmost. changed and improved entertainment. Other

On the raudeville stage the usual great diversity of things is going on. The opera in the long bill at the Union Square is "La Perichoic," and the specialists are as numerous as ever. Activus remains in the programme at tree A circus remains in the programme at Proter's along with a big lot of varieties. Itelamisers at Tony Paster's and Herrmann's are of generally good repute in the vauleuriest and at these houses a full share of the current blent in that field may be enjoyed. Noter's Bar's retains Sandow and Hellwood, with many other music half favorites. Variety shows are given too, at the Eden Music and at the dime resorts of Poris and Huber.

Abit of novely was added to "America" last night at the Metropolitan Opera. House, It came in the first act, and consisted of a display of markem anship with rifle and pistol by Byltaster Shaffer, the eldost of the family of

The objects aimed at were white disks, three inches in diameter, and in his first shots they were held upright from the cork of a bottle. Sight was taken at them with a rifle held up side down with the marksman facing oppowhen some with the marksman facing oppo-ells to his mark and amining at its reflection in a small half mirror and from several atti-lation difficult of holding sleadily. The local of a clay pipe held in the mouth of an assistant was amashed by a bullet, which piled in three fragments into the face of the holder and the disks were shot from a few inches above his head when held in band. More saifful shots were made with pistols, and the aim with those weapons seemed as accurate as with the rifle.

alliests as with the rifle.

Their rial was consisted in shouting at two disks provides inches apart with two pixty and fixing simultaneously fifte shots for all making abjects and two of them. We work interesting in the first, ose disk was able winging at the end of a card two feeting and in rank of its pondulum-like move acts. Fixed before a similar object, but statisfier, the other had two of these circles alliest. The other had two of these circles alliest. tileces swing in opposite directions.

Moved rambly and passed such other
ime at the point they would hat g if susim timeless. At that point the shooter tended motionless. At that point the simel and bit the pair, the last what of all was fired while Mr. Shaffer leaned backward over the brass railing strarable the musicians from the audience. But was simed at an object held in an as-

sistant's hands. Only one of these shots had to be repeated to show it in perfection. The range was about thirty feet, and was from in front of the footights to a but in a raised frame in the middle of the stage.

Be Pachman at Chickoring Hal', At the last of his Tuesday recitals, held yes erday afternoon at Chickering Hall, M. de l'achmann presented a programme composed n great part of the works of Chopin and Liezt. A fantaisie, opus. 17, by Schumann and a sonata of Beethoven were the only numbers on the programme not by these composers, and their performance was not of such a nature as to attract the chief interest of the audience away from the Chopin numbers.

These were given with exquisite skill and expression. The nocturne, opus 15, was played with great delicacy, and the barcarole, opus 60, with especial tenderness and feeling. The other thooin numbers, a waitz, opus 34, and two preduces, were all pisped with the finesse and sentiment that De Pachmann gives to his rendering of Chopin's music, and there were occasional exhibitions of techniques that were marvellous in their facility. The performer gave to the Liszt numbers, which were the "Sonnet de Petrarque." Harmonies du Soir," a baliade in B minor, and a "Muzura Brilliante." much of the qualities notable in his rendering of the Chopin pieces. Whether or not Liszt finds the best interpretation through such treatment may be a question, but the audience received De Fachmann's playing of these selections with great enthusiasm. on the programme not by these composers

Richard Burmeinter's First Rectini In the concert hall of the Madison Square Garden, Mr. Richard Burmelster, a plants already known to New York audiences, gave last night the first of two recitals. He played a varied programme which included in its seven numbers works by Händel, Schumann seven numbers works by Händel, Schumann. Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chouin, Weber, and Liszt. Mr. Burmeister is an agreeable performer, whose work is interesting throughout, if rarely inspiring. He was heard to best advantage last night in the Schubert selection, an impromptu in C minor. Coming as it did after rather an unimpressive rendering of the two opening numbers of the programme, it was heard with particular pleasure by the audience. In a liszt transcription of a Mendelssohn song he played with feeling and effect, and gave Weber's invitation to the Dance' in an arrangement of his own with considerable spirit. His second recital will occur on Friday evening, and there will be numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Rubinstein, and Liszt.

MAYOR SCHIEREN BUSY.

The Bridge, the Greene Avenue Sewer, the Trottey, and a \$4,000 Place.

Mayor Schleren of Brooklyn has been studying the bridge terminal problem. He had a conference yesterday on the subject with President Howell. Trustee Henriques, and Chief Engineer Martin. He is in favor of the plan for placing the terminal in Tillary street and of the imposing structure contemplated by the trustees. He thinks it would permanently dispose of the matter and beautify the neighborhood.

The money part of the question is what give the Mayor pause. The bridge trustees could pay it out of the receipts, but the city would lose \$400,000 a year until the certificates of indebtedness were paid. "This." the Mayor said, "would mean a high tax rate, and if I interpret my election correctly, the elizens of Brooklyn wish a lower tax rate if possible. At the same time it would be injudicious to stop all public improvements in order to effect a lower tax rate. I believe if this bridge question. is properly discussed the people will be satis-fied to have the contemplated improvement

The Mayor is also in favor of having the big The mayor is also in layer or having the old Greene avenue relief sower extended, with as brief delay as possible, from Marcy avenue to Broadway, together with the necessary lateral branches. When the furniture," the Mayor says, "floats around the dining rooms, it is time to give relief." Estimates of the cost of the improvement are being prepared, so that a proper bill may be drafted for presentation to the Legislature.

the Legislature.

Another matter which is occupying the attention of the Mayor is the speed of the trolley cars, and a city ordinance will soon be prepared to regular. ley cara, and a city ordinance will soon be prepared to regulate it.

There is still another matter worrying the
Mayor. Out of the vast army of Remubicans,
Mugwumps, and independent bemocrats and
anti-anappers who supported him, he finds it
a difficult job to gat the right kind of man for
the Presidency of the Board of Assessors. He
first offered it to Francis H. Blair, a true-blue
kepublican, but he declined. His next choice
was J. Warren Greene, an advanced antisnapper, but Mr. Greene, if it said, didn't this
the place good enough for him, and the Mayor
then tendered the office to litchard Ramsay,
who is known politically as an anti-ring Jesnowho is known politically as an anti-ring beino-erat. Yesterday Mr. Bamsay told the Mayor that he could not accept, and the Mayor urged him to reconsider the matter. There is a \$4,000 salary attached to the place.

CHRISTIAN HOLTZ DEAD.

Daughters Seven Years Ago.

Christian Holtz of the firm of Holtz & Freystedt, proprietors of the wine importing and restaurant establishment at Leonard street and Broadway, is dead. Mr. Holtz was well known by the leading Germans of the city. For years his restaurants have been famou resorts for business men. Until two years ago he had a large place at Duane street and

resorts for business men. Until two years ago he had a large place at Duane street and Broadway. Until 1835 Mr. Holtz was known as one of the folliest men in the city, and then came a distressing accident that made bitter the rest of his life.

He lived in Hoboken and had two daughters. The eldest Marguerita was to marry by Laugust C. Lowenthal of Hoboken. One evening when the Doctor called at the house both the young women combinined of severe colds and the Boctor wrote a intestrint on calling for four ten-grain quinine pills. This prescription was sent to Charles Am Endes drug store in Washington street, and was compounded by a clerk. Each of the young women took two of the pills. An bour later they showed all the signs of morphine poisoning. Messengers were sent for other dectors and three specialists from this city were called, but despite all their efforts both the young women itself in a little while. Dr. Lowenthal became insane a few days later. The druggist was arrested, but he was acquited on his trial.

Mr. Holtz was heartbrowen. He stayed in the cauntry only a little while longer, and then sold out his louse and went nack to Germany to live. He died there. He was supposed to have been worth half am illion dollars. His wife survives him. No particulars of his death have been received in this country.

AMERICAN LINERS TO DOCK HERE, The Big Oues at Newport News, the Others at Eric Basis.

The steamships of the American line, including the Berlin and Chester, which are not yet naturalized, will be overhauled and groomed this year for the first time in American docks. The company had no difficulty getting a dock to accommodate them, but was puzzied .o find a dock capacious enough for the big twin screws Paris and New York. the big twin screws Paris and New York. There is none in this neighborhood and none in Philadelphia that the big speeders could squeeze into. The company found that the Newport News Shipbuilding Company's dry dock is more than wide and long snough to take in the Paris and the New York, and that is where they will go, making their first trip along the American coast to be accaped and painted and have their machinery overmured by American mechanics.

and painted and have their machinery over-hauled by American mechanics.

The New York will start on her last winter trip to this port from Southamption on Feb. 3.

She is due to arrive seven dars later, and, after discharging her cargo, she will sail for Newport News. She will sail for Southampton on her first spring trip on March 7. The Paris will complete her last winter trip to this port from Southampton on March 10. After dis-charging she will also take her turn on the log deck at Newport News and furnish a week's work for Yankee hands.

It is expected that both ships will be some-what improved by their grooming and will create new records between Sandy Hook and Southampton.

The Fortin, which is due from Southampton

Southampton.

The Berlin, which is due from Southampton on Friday will go into dry dock at Eric Basin next week, and will sail again on Feb. 7.

BOYS WHO TRAP PIGEONS.

Comptaints About Them Made to the Police by People Living to Park Avenue.

Alexander Lowe, aged 14 years, of 750 Sixth avenue, who was playing trunkt from the orty-second street school, was arrested by Policeman Howard of the Grand Central Station resterdar afternoon for trapping pigeons in fark avenue near the Murray Hill Hotel. His method was to support the loop of a string upon pegs stuck between paving stones, and to scatter data as a half inside the loop. He excated punishing at upon the doubtful plea, made to Justice kach at the torkwille Fullce that he had only been watching the track.

escaped numeriment upon the doubtful plea, made to dustice kuch at the lorkville Podice tour. I hat he had only been watching the trap for dider tour.

Policeman Howard was disgusted when Lowe was discharged. He said:

That her is the worst of a gang of a dozen or more who hang out around the big hotele, about the free much catch pigeons on the street sell them to real-said butchers, and append the money playing crops. Complaints come in about them every day. This makes the fifth one I've caught within a few weeks, and every one has been let go.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A prominent New York lawyer, who went to Washington in the interests of Mr. Hornblower, delivered himself of the opinion, in the Lawyer's Club yesterday afternoon, that Benator Hill would dominate the Senate com-pletely within a year. "He is the most pletely within a year. "He is the most mathetic-looking man in the chamber," said Mr. Hornblower's champion, "and I do not mean mathetic in the sense of carleature or derision. His physique is spare and his face almost colorless, though by no means unbealthy in its pallor; his carriage is erect, and his eyes elear and piercing. The outline of his face is distinctly intellectual, and his activity is unceasing. Members of the Senate are grouped around his chair continually, and when one compares their faces with that of the Senator from New York the contrast is a striking approaching apoplexy, and others are heavy and sodden, while a few of them are marked by lines which come of early struggles and physical privations. Some of the Senators are not particular in the matter of attire, and a few are positively slovenly. Senator Gorman is the ideal type, in that he is unquestionably the handsomest man in the Senate. His color is ruddy, his face well-rounded and attractive and his manner courteous and suave. It is the New York Senator, however, who most persistently and thoroughly impresses the observer as a keen, thoughtful, and intellectual man, and I felt something of a foreboding of defeat during the few days that I locked down on the Senators, and observed the peculiar in fluence which Mr. Hill has in the chamber."

M. Coquelin's face is distinctly fat, and when he wanders into a café in the French quarter of the town-which he does very frequently and sits down to the table with a slouch bat drawn down over his eyes, he is in no sense a notable-looking man. It has always been said that fat destroys the lines of beauty in a man's face, but the French comedian would seem to be a powerful refutation of this statement. He has gained in weight since he was here before and his face has gained in expressiveness also. People who are interested in the fat and lean question—and they are practically innumerable, for all of us are either too fat or too lean in our own opinion—may be interested in the recent conclusion of a deciman medical congress of small proportions in Berlin, where the subject of increasing the weight was exhaustively considered. The conclusion arrived at was an eminently practical one. No medicine is involved, and the primary requisite is that the patient shall est a great deal of bread and butter just before retiring at night and drink at least two bottles of heavy beer. It is believed that this arrangement could be lived up to by a great many people who otherwise lack strength of character and force of will.

Mr. Miley, who astonished the diners in Delnotable-looking man. It has always been said

Mr. Miley, who astonished the diners in Delmonico's by attempting to take a flash-light photograph of them, unwittingly transgressed one of the rules of that establishment. It has always been held that people dining at Delmonico's could depend upon a certain degree of privacy. The names of the guests at dinner parties are never given to the papers unless by the host himself. Letters are not sent in to the restaurant from the cafe, nor vice versa, the waiters are not permitted to carry notes to persons dining in the restaurant, and there are numberless similar rules that have teen made after many years of observation on the part of the providetors of the restaurant. Mr. Miley, who is a champagne agent, a joydal frishman and a genial man-about town, has for some time been interested in the subject of photography, and be thought it would be a good idea to get a photograph of the well-known men who dine at the Deimonico cafe. Hence the flashlight, which went off like a bomi, filled the place with snock and drove everybody out. All of this occurred several weeks ago, buttit did not find if away into the papers because of the well-known conservation at the restaurant. Mr. Miley was personally not at all anxious to have it get out. parties are never given to the papers unless

The head of one of the largest charitable inprecedented misery among the poor in this city, said resterday that while his place made it impolitic for him to comment upon other charities, he thought that the press should inform the public of the extraordinary amount for the public of the extraordinary amount of good which is being done by the Salvation Army in this city. Their work he said. Is nearly all in the very poorest districts in town, and they have few opportunities to exploit the results of their labors in public, while there is no doubt that a strong suspicion exists against a body of men and women who indulge in tambourines, base drums, and the tinsel and uniform which distinguish these particular workers. But in the amount of practical good accomplished every day and night in the slums it must be admitted that the Salvation Army ranks with the very best of the charitable organizations in this city. The members of the Army are mainly from the humbler walks of life, and their appreciation of the needs of the poor is surer and firmer than that of the salaried people whom we are obliged by our charter to employ. It is purely a labor of love with them, and it is proper that they should have some of the general praise that is going on now for the efforts made to decrease the appaling amount of misery among the poor." form the public of the extraordinary amount

Wall street promoter occupied a comanding position at the entrance to the Stock Exchange yesterday, and harangued a few of his friends about a scheme which he had for organizing a stock company, with sufficient funds to despatch a trusty agent to Honolulu nul begin action against the Administration for breach of promise in not restoring the Queen to her throne. He claimed that there had been an absolute assurance on the part of the United States Munister, and subsequently endorsed by Fresident Uleveland, which save her a perfectly clear case, and it was only a question of pushing the claim to get heavy damages in the Queen's [avor. The promoter was a Democrat.

The Corbett-Mitchell fight will take a great number of New Yorkers southward next week, most of whom will leave on Saturday night. Parties have been made up, cars chartered, and there seems to be a feeling of confidence on the part of sporting men that the fight will take place. The odds quoted in the papers of take place. The odds quoted in the papers of 1,000 to 100 are by no means accurate, as money was offered vesterday in the alcoffman House and at the St. James Hotel at 2, to 1. The backing of Mitchell is merely on account of his well-known shrewdness and the extraordinary craftiness of the English pugilist. He is in fair form, but as Cothet has many years the best of him in age, has a long reach, and a quicker on his feet than the Englishman, the backers of form are willing to bet heavily on the American. There does not seem to be much English money to back Mitchell. He is a powerful in fighter and has never been known to lose his head in any sort of a row, and these were the sole reasons given in uptown resorts last night for backing him.

When for any cause the Broadway cable cars are hindered the rule is that the conductors shall offer to return a nickel to each passenger who prefers not to wait for the cable or the cars to start up again. It is interesting to watch the behavior of the passengers at such waters the behavior of the passengers and a time. They cluster around the conductor until they find that each man or woman must give his or her name and address in order to receive the nickel. At that all the stout, well-dressed men a sandou their nickels. But the women and the boys walt nationally and go through the ordeal cheerfully.

Yust Lee, a Chinaman, met a Miss Shroder in a Sunday school in Hoboken, and they were married. He was a gambler in spite of his predilection for Sunday schools, and after much unhappiness their troubles are now bemuch unhappiness their frouties are now heing aired in a divorce court. Out in California, where we know that hinese fairly well said a San Francisco merchantman in New York. We never give work to a thinaman who says he is a thristian or who goes to Sundar achool. We believe that the Chinese only attend bundar schools to learn Anglish or to enjoy the mispiaced kindliness of the women teachers. We think better of those who do not prefend to throw over the religion of their ancestors so easily, but remain strictly Chinese.

An-octation of Exempt Firemen. The Association of Exempt Firemen held their fifty-first annual meeting last evening at Caledonian Hall, Horatio street, Robert R Nooney presided. Treasurer Timothy Donovan

announced that the receipts of the year had been \$158,284,48; the disbursements amounted to \$188,385,03 learing a balance in the bank of \$0.876,450.

A report from the Fireman's Home at Hudson stated that the building was completed and ready to receive disabled firemen as soon as all expenses have been paid. These officers were elected:

President, Hotert B. Nooney: First Vice-President, Hotert B. Nooney: First Vice-President, Hotert B. Nooney: First Vice-President, Joseph Myres: Recording Secretary, Deorge W. Wheeler: Filancial Secretary, Deorge W. Wheeler: Filancial Secretary Grant Higgslorn, and Treasurer James H. Bartley. This will be Secretary Wiselers forty fifth year in office and Secretary Hazadorn's forty-first. The Treasurer and trustees of the benevolent fund ware reslected. They are Timothy Donavan. Naholas Seagrist, Christopher H. Beynolds, and Thomas Clears. heen \$11:8.204 48; the disbursements amounted

VOICES RAISED IN COURT.

EDWARD HURLEY RECALLS HIMSELS 10 THE WITNESS STAND.

Counsel Had Already Summed Up on His Trial for Manelaughter-Goodbody Gen the Surrogate's Ear by Main Strength After a Walt of Saventeen Months.

The trial of Edward Hurley, charged with stilling his brother, Jeremiah Hurley, at 443 Willis avenue, is on in the General Sessions. Witnesses for the defence, members of Hurler's own family, testified yesterday that Edward was a devoted son to his widowed mother, supporting the household, whereas Jeremiah was a hard-drinking, worthless fellow, who beat his mother when she would not give him money. Early on the morning of Aug. 7, 1892, he came home drunk and demanded money from his mother. She sprang out of bed and ran down into the cellar. Jersmish followed her down the stairs and went out to the front stoop of the house. There he stumbled and fell, fracturing his skull. Edward Hurley was not on the stoop at all, ac-

cording to the witnesses for the defence. This was in direct contradiction of the proof introduced for the people that Jeremiah was seen prostrate on the sidewalk at the foot of the front stoop with Edward Hurley standing over him with a rolling-pin in his hand.

In summing up for the people Mr. Osborne eald that although Edward Hurley undoubtedly had the greatest provocation he was not justified in striking the fatal blow. That he struck the fatat blow had been abundantly established by the witnesses for the people. and notably by Mrs Elizabeth Addeberth,

and notably by Mrs Elizabeth Addeberth, a resident of the same house. This reputable married woman appeared to have no motive except to tell the truth.

At this point the defendant sprang to his feet and exclaimed:

"Judge, I want to tell what that woman's motive is. I must tell it."

Lawver Chanler, Hurley's counsel, and several court officers tried to force him down into his seat and calm him, but he continued to cry out that he wanted to show what Mrs. Addeberth's motive was in testifying against him. Though it is unitual to permit witnesses to go upon the stand after counsel have summed up, Judge Cowing said that he would shut out nothing, and told fluriev that he might return to the witness stand and tell his story.

might return to the witness stand and tell his story.

Hurley returned to the witness stand and in a most furious manner dashed off into a recital of what he said was gross miscanduct on the part of Mrs. Addeberth toward him shortly before the killing of his brother. He repulsed Mrs. Addeberth, he said, and spat in her face. Then Judge Cowing allowed Mrs. Addeberth to return to the stand and deny that she had ever made any improper approach to Hurley. Then the case was closed. Before Hurley indulged in this tirade it was believed to be certain that he would be acquitted. Judge Cowing will charge the jury to-day.

During the hearings on motions over estates in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, an elderly man with iron-gray hair arose and said, addressing Surrogate Fitzgeraid:

Thave been waiting seventeen months to be heard, and I won't wait any longer. I am poor and out of work. All I want is the money belonging to me.

He was told to take his sect, but he said he would not take his seat, adding:

"Only the rich can get justice here. The law

He was told to take his sent, but he said he would not take his seat adding:

Only the rich can get justice here. The law is only for people who have money.

An attendant took him by the arm and led him outside. The Surrogate directed that a clerk take his statement. Afterward, however, the Surrogate heard him personally.

The man said that he was Edward Goodbody. His wife, Margaret, had died in August, 1892, leaving \$825, which he had been trying to get ever since. A man named cleary, as executor, had taken the money and had not accounted. The Surrogate told him to come in Monday, saying he would have his case looked up. would not take his seat, add

Archbishop Corrigan Forfetts Mrs. Davy's Mary T. Upington, wife of George P. Upingtop, the former lottery and policy dealer who "money loaned" against Pismarck John Keerence of the Supreme Court electing Archoishop Corrigan from thirty-two lots on 156th street, near Boston avenue, which are valued

at \$40,000. She has a half share in the property. The property was given by Mary McDonough Davy in 1862 to Archbishop Hughes by deed containing a proviso that the land should be consecrated to the Catholic Church and a church should be crected within a reasonable time. Twenty-nine years later, when this suit was started, a frame structure, called St. Peter's Church, was erected on the property. Justice Patterson last March dismissed the

Justice Patterson last March dismissed the action, but the General Term ordered a new trial, which was had before Justice Lawrence without a jury. The Justice says:

The evidence given does not, in my opinion, establish the fact that the construction of the church has not been unreasonably delayed. I agree with the counsel for the plaintiff, that the parties to the deed themselves determined that the property conveyed was a proper site for a church, and that they did not contemplate a delay of twenty-nine years in its erection because certain sewers had not been built nor certain streets regulated or graded. Neither does the fact that sufficient funds for the erection of a church could not be had from the Koman Catholics residing in that vicinity justify the delay or avoid the breach of the condition subsequent.

There is nothing in the deed to the effect that if money could not be procured, the erection of the church might be delayed for an indefinite period of time, or until the time when sufficient money could be procured. It seems to me clear, therefore, that there has been a breach of the condition subsequent, and that the plaintiff, as one of the liers of Mary Melbonomer Davy, has a right to maintain this action.

The only other heir of Mrs. Davy is said to

The only other heir of Mrs. Davy is said to

be Louisa J. Pooler, who would not sue, and who was made a defendant by Mrs. I plagton. IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Mrs. J. Hood Wright Recalls Her Invitations by Means of an Advertherment.

Two house parties attracted the attention of society last evening. One was given by Mrs. William Stare Miller of 50 Fifth avenue, and the other by Mrs. Anson Pheips Stokes of 229 Madison avenue. Both dances were preceded by dinner parties.

Mrs. Milier's dance was her first large entertainment this season, and much interest was felt in it. The Miller home is a large double house. There were cotilions at both dances. The guests were mostly young reople.

Mrs. Pierre Mali of 8 Fifth avenue and Mrs. Hampden Robb of 23 Park Avenue entertained dinner parties last evening. During the afternoon Mrs. Fellowes Davis of 57 West the afternoon Mrs. Fellowes Davis of a West Fortr-eighth street gave a tea, assisted by her daughter. Miss Marie Antohietto Davis, Miss Sarah Hard, and Miss Edilih Appieton Eaker. A dinner party followed the recention. Mis. Daniel T. Worden and Miss Worden of 4 Last Sixty-fifth street. Mrs. direnville T. Snelling of 2 West Thirty-sight street. Mrs. Moller and Miss Moller of 32 West Thirty-seventh street, and Mrs. Penjamin Curtis of 307 Madison ave-nue received. Mrs. J. Hood Wright created a ripple of gossip by her unique way of announcing the

Mrs. J. Hood Wright created a riple of gossip by her unique way of announcing the postnonement of her receptions. Instead of going through all the trouble of having hun-dreds of envelopes addressed. Mrs. Wright had recourse to the columns of a dairy paper, and inserted a three-line advertisement stat-ing that "Owing to illness in the family Mrs. J. Hood Wright and Miss Hertha Norris Rob-inson will not receive until Tuesday, Jan. 23."

The marriage of Miss Latelle Marian Smith and John J. Radier was colehrated in St. Pat rick's Cathedral yesterday murning. Archhishop Corrigan, in the full robes of his office. performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. B. Smith of 12 West Ninety-fifth street. Bichard Morgan was
the best man and Ignatius Bindley, Fdward
Carter, A Miler Ury, Francis Waitsh Thomas
S Johnston, and Charles Murray were the
groomsmen. The bride was attended by MissPairy Eay as maid of honor, and Miss-Julia
Het-redge of Washington, Miss-Augusta Hadley, Miss-tarcine West, Miss-Irens Bay, MissLotta Sandfort, and Miss-Fatelia Metablon
were the bridesmaids. A reception was given
at the bride a home. West Ninety-fifth street. Bichard Morgan was

Ill and Cu: Hts Thront.

Oscar B. Mott, a roung man of 23, who worked for his father as an expressman and ived with his married sister, Mrs. Lyons, at 73 Avenue D. attempted to kill himself last night, He had been ill for five weeks with nervous dyapepais. At 5:30 o'clock last night, having been inft alone, he got out of bed, took a razar from a frawer and draw it across his throat. His sister found him bleeding and starmed the house.

Dr. Charles H. Weissberger of 748 Sixto street was called in. A polleyman was put in charge of Mott, but he was not taken from his home. He will probably recover.

CURIOUS PRATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE. Owes Min Life to a Mentucky Maid.

From the St. Louis Cloke Dem. There are more pleasant occupations than There are more pleasant occupations than traveling in the mountains, said George N. Lattimer. I have had all I want of it, and some one else can take my share. I was in eastern Kentucky buying timber lands for the Chicago concern with which I am still connected. It is not so difficult to buy land as it is to get possession of it after it is bought purchase a large tract of land, pay for it, and then have the natives refuse to leave without a war.

purchase a large tract of land, pay for it, and then have the natives refuse to leave without a war.

I had been trying to induce a lot of people who had sold their lands to us to give us reaccable possession and they had objected so strenuously, using rifles and pistols to convince me that I was wrong that I retreated to Pineville, hopping to persuade the Sheriff to go and see the men and try to get them to give up the lands upon an abstract proposition of right and wrong rather than a concrete proposition of lead. Night overtook me when I was about seven miles from Fineville, and I called at a log cabin and asked if I could stay all night.

The mountaineer was a little surly, but told me that I could have lodging. The only occupants of the place were my host and his daughter, a girl about 15 years of age. After supper, during which I made friends with the girl, but lailed to creates favorable impression upon her father. I climbed up a ladder to the loft and went to bed. Soen after I retired I heard the voices of several men, and from their tones I could tell they were very much in earnest about something. I tried to hear, but eould not catch a word, so fell asleep.

In the middle of the night I was awakened by some one shaking me. It was the girl, and, as I opened my eyes, she rointed to the ladder and said: "Stranger, it air seven miles atraight road to Pineville. Yorceriter he saidlied and tied to a tree out thar." Then she disappeared, and i lost not time in making my eacape. I never learned anything, further about the cause for the warning, but I know that it was a life-and-death affair."

Maybe the Vielim of a Woman Scorned, From the Philadelphia Press.

WILEFBRERE, Jan. 14.—Gens Seral, a handsome native of Naples, died in agony at Exeter last night after enting poisoned food, and his friends assert that the girl he wronged and hitied in Italy is responsible.

Two or three years ago Sepal, then a jeweller's assistant in Naples, woold and won Anna Villela. The marriage was roatponed from time to time, and at length the girl became a mother. When she appealed to him to give the child his name he thrust her from him, and Anna registered a vow that he should never live to make love to another woman. Frightened by these threats, Sepal fied to America, and, after appending a short time in New York, came on to this country, where he obtained work as night watchman at a mine in Exeter.

New York, came on to this country, where he obtained work as night watchman at a mine in Excier.

A few days ago a strange woman arrived at the mining village and inquired for Repai. Friends of his pointed out his boarding house. The woman went there, but, Sepai being asleep, she asked his landlady not to disturb him and inquired minutely into his habits, where he worked, and what hours he was on duty, she then left, asking the landlady to keep her visit a secret. The landlady, however, told Sepai when he awoke, and the fellow at ones divined that the strange visitor was the girl be had wronged.

He went to work that night as usual, taking his lunch in a tin bucket. At 4 o'clock in the morning he returned deathly sick. He explained that directly after eating his lunch he began to suffer with severe pains in his stomach, and made his way home as best he could. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived the unfortunate man was dead.

The physician said there was every symptom of poisoning. Friends of the man now believe that the woman watched him go to work, followed, and, seizing a favorable opportunity when he was making his rounds, poisoned his food. She has disappeared and cannot be found.

Married the Wrong Girl. From the Philadelphia Rees d.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Pittston, Pa., Jan. 14—Claiming to have been drugged and then married to the girl he did not wish to wed. Frank Williamson, an axed and wealthy farmer residing near hare, has begun a suit for divorce in order to make another sweetheart his wife. This remarkable series of ups and downs in courtship and marriage has astonished the friends of the unwighing husband.

It appears that Mr. Williamson has accumulated a snug property by his thrifty habits. He is industrious and stands well in the community in Pittston township, where he resides. All he needed to complete his lappiness was a wife. Accordingly he began paying attentions to Miss Annie Walden, a good-looking, darkered young woman, living not far away. The wise ones said Farmer Williamson had at last settled upon a wife.

But old hearts are as fickle as young ones and the lover changed his mind. He suddenly transferred his affections to Miss Emma Richards, who is a demure little blonde. So charming was she that Farmer Williamson at once capitulated, and the fair captor took complete possession of his heart.

This new devotion appears to have aroused the friends of Miss Walden, for Mr. Williamson avers that they met him one day last week and gave him a liberal quantity of liquor, which he thinks was drugged. He was kept in a supor for two days, and during this time, he says, he was married to Miss Walden, for Mr. Williamson her for a wife, he claims, and was not responsible for what he did.

**Vesterday he began proceedings for a divorce from Miss Walden. Miss Richards says she knows her lover was imposed upon. She thinks his heart is still frue to her, and she is really to marry him as soon as he is separated from the bride with whom he has spent a brief honeymon of a week.

The Montana Method with Pake Fighters, | mann

The Mostans Method with Fake Fighters.

Prom its Releas Independent.

Livingsrox, Jan. 10.—A fwently-round glove contest, which gave better satisfaction than any ever held in Livingston, took place tonight. Before the contest it leaked out that it was to be a rank fake, and arrangements were made to give it a litting reception.

Time was called shortly after 10 o'clock, and as soon as the principals entered the rings section of the city hose was coupled onto a hydrant near by. When a thirdround was called everything was in readiness, and while the principal's were engaged in carrying out the rankest of fakes a rush was made for the front window the nozzie was thrust through the glass, and the full force of the water was turned into the ring. irned into the ring.
The first shot struck Kid Hansen, one of the

combatants, in the small of the back, resulting in a knockout blow. Both principals rushe from the ring and the water was turned of the spectators, lew escaping without a drench

The men who had superintended the affair The men who had substituted the alian then rished into the hall, and while every one was shouting and laughing over the matter some one turned the water on again and many who had taken part in the first affair were thoroughly saturated. This will probably put a quietus on lake fights in Livingston.

Hts Bream of Brath Came True,

Valparanso, Jan. 13.—Thomas Pratt, an old resident of this city, was found dead in his hed this morning. Pratt's store on College Hill has found been the meeting place of a built dozen friends and old-time comrades of the proprietor. Last night when his friends came in Mr. Pratt tolds afream he had had the night previous. He had dreamed that he was deally to the possessed the power to see all that went on about him, though he was unable to move or speak, lie had noted the preparations for his burial, and he even named the hill dozen friends who served as pall bearers. He also told of the funeral services being held in the Memorial Hall, and of his ridato the cemetery and the lowering of his coffin into the grave. And when the first dirt was thrown upon the bus he aw kee from the trance and called to his comrades and they drew him from the grave. The pall hearers of the dream will be the pail bearers at his burial, which will be from the Memorial Hall. From the Chicago Daily Inter

The Expression, If You Please.

The Expression, if You Picase.

Figure 1 bedinappets Score.

Element, Jan. 12. Special.—"Gentlemen, please hold up your hands and obligs me by getting out of the buggs and permitting me to scarcely your persons." was the request made by three masked men to Mr. 1. B. Vandoran and his son William last night about 7:30 o'clock as they were riding home to supper.

Mr. Vandoran is a very obliging man and he proceeded to get out and be searched after first being covered by three shotguns. The men secured his pocketbook containing \$150. and then said. and then said.
Please get into the buggs and oblige us by maying on."
They disappeared in the woods by the road-side.

> In the Arizuan of Testay. From the Chicago Dally T. thous.

A Chicago man whose liminess takes him to Arizona two or these times a year was relating a few choice experiences in that new country to a group of friends had seening.

When I first went there, he said. I was alwars withing to engage in a fight as I had a sensating ambition to be a sort of a Wid Hill I used to gether salsons and amounce that I would shoot any man who refused to drink with me. Somehow they here refused and I had a thought the salsons are sensiting about any man who refused to drink with me. Somehow they here refused and I had a manious for a scrimmage new I have no difficulty in getting it."

What do you do:

"I go into a salson and try to drink alone."

Befriended by His Indian Neighbors.

Benwood Falls, Man. Jan. 11. - Dan House. Berowood Fairs, Mean Jan. 11. Dan House, the farmer whose dwelling house a week and was burned to the grount, when the family narrowly escaped burning with only a few hastity anatched up garments has been kindly treated by his neighbors, the Indians of the Lower Sour agency for Indians of the Lower Sour agency for Indians and received through Bishop Walprie their usual Christman present of a large quantity of cistling, from which they sake! House to select as much as the family required.

NOW SHUT UP ABOUT ASPHALT.

Mayor Gilroy States the Facts on Record to John D. Townsend's rebash as an anti-Tammany campaign document of a lot of anony. mous and second-hand allegations that New Vork is paying a fraudulently high price for asphalt paving has drawn out a reply from Mayor Gilroy, against whom in particular the attack was directed. The Mayor wishes to be on record as denying emphatically everything in Mr. Townsend's production that can be construed to reflect on himself or any department official in connection with the award of asphalt

paying contracts. "I desire to set at rest once for all." hesays, the charges made against me by characterless scoundrels on this subject." The facts about the asphalt paving contracts

the Mayor gives as follows: Several kinds of asphalt had been used promiscously in paving city streets. The slipperiness of the asphalt pavements was complained of. Mr. Stevenson Towle, the engineer, was engaged by Mr. Gillroy, then Commissioner of Public Works, to study the subject. He reported that the rock asphalt pavements were slipperlest, those made with Tripidad overflow asphalt next. and those made with Pitch Lake asphalt the least slippery. The pavements laid with overflow asphalt, especially those in Eighth avenue between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets, and Lexington avenue between Twenty-first and Sixty-ninth atreets, began to dis-integrate almost immediately and were very

tr-first and Sixty-ninth streets, began to disintograte almost immediately and were very
inferior to the Fitch Lake asphalt pavements.
So the specifications for new pavements required that the asphalt used should be "equal
to Trinidad Pitch Lake asphalt." This is an
article in the market purchasable by any one,
and the charge that the specification was put
in to stifle competition with the Barber company is a faiselood.

Mr. Towie was sent to Trinidad, to report on
the character of the asphalts there, and he reported on Jan. 7. 1892, recommending that the
asphalt from Pitch Lake be made the standard
here, as it then was in Washington. This was
done, and that's all about it.

The rest of Mr. Townsend's second-hand allegations were that New York city pays excessive prices for asphalt paving. This Mr. Gilroy says, is intentionally and maliciously unfair and misleading. The prices in this city
include fifteen years' maintenance.
The prices quoted for New York are, in one place,
\$1.00 to \$13.76 a square yard, and in another place \$17.0
to \$4.56, the average being less than \$3.80. Admitting
these figures for ine saxe of giving the breases field
for signinent, the first cost, after deducting the low
standard of Jilly cents per annum for maintenance is
\$1.57, 21.72, \$1.47, and \$2.12 per yard. With new years
maintenance the prices would be respectively \$2.25,
\$2.40, \$2.35, and \$3.60 per yard.

It is proper to state here that the highest price, as
accordicating, the price was maintained, and had then
to be accepted to satisfy the unanimous demand in
wall street for immediate asphalt pavement. Note of
the stream of the price of saphalt pavement.

On account of extraordinary difficulties in mannauing an asphalt pavement in Wall street, owing to the
heat from the ateam pipes close under the pavement.

On execution of extraordinary difficulties in mannauing an asphalt pavement in the street of the price of supplied pavement.

On account of extraordinary difficulties in mannauing an asphalt pavement in w

comparing present New York prices showed quoted with the only prices given as official from any other city (\$2.40 to \$2.80, with five years' guarantee, in Toronto), shows an advantage for New York. The old rock asphalt pavement in Madison arenue and the West End pavement, ind in 1888, cost \$1.75, with five years' guarantee, an equivalent of \$3.07 first cost. Mr. Townsend's insinuation that the fifteen years' maintenance clause is a blind for giving the contractor control over realize and patching, to his great profit, the Mayor contents himself with describing as an absurd piece of malice. He tried to get the fifteen-year maintenance clause into granite pavement contracts, but the contractors would not bid under such specifications. pavement contracts, but the contract bid under such specifications.

ROBERT MARSHALL KILLS HIMSELF Don't Get Dinner for Me; I Don't Know Where I Am Going," He raid,

Some children while playing in Woolsey's woods, Astoria, yesterday afternoon, came across the dead body of a man, which proved to be that of Robert Marshall, a painter and decorator of 1,395 Third avenue, this city. He had a bullet hole in his right temple, and a 38calibre revolver lay within reach of his outstretched arm. The body was removed to an undertaking shop. The writer broke the news

undertaking shop. The writer broke the news of the suicide to Mrs. Marshall last evening as gently as he could at her home, 205 East Eightieth street. She said after she had recovered command of herself, that her husband had just finished paintling a house in Astoria, and had gone over yesterday to get his tools. He left home about 90 clock.

"Don't get dinner for me," were his last words. "I don't know where I am going."

When he failed to appear at noon she concluded that he had gone to his brother's in Bedford Park. She said that he had met with some business reverses of late and that work was duit. This preyed upon his mind. Still he had seemed more cheerful than usual of late. He had never hinted at suicide. When he had said in the morning that he didn't know where he was going he said it in quite his ordinary manner.

manner.

Besides his wife, he leaves three children.

8, 10, and 12 years old respectively. His father, mother, and brother live at Befford Park, and his siter, Mrs. Jessio Long, has a millinery store at 2.22s Third avenue. Another sister. Sarah, is in the insane asylum on Blackweil's Island.

Mr. Marshall was 38 years old. He was a member of the Loyal Club, a Republican organization in the Twenty-second Assembly district.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-INIS DAY. Sun rises ... 721 | Sun sets ... 500 | Moon sets ... 313 NICH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 526 | Gov. Island. 548 | Hell Gate ... 537

Arrived-Tuespay, Jan. 16. A private Turner, Jan. 15.

Re Aurania, McKay, Queenstown.

Pa Normannia, Bribich, Napise.

Pa Normannia, Bribich, Napise.

Re Trysten, Gambar, Maranna, Santania, Maranna, Santania, Maranna, Santania, Maranna, Santania, Bribania, Res. Lity of San Autonia, Res. Caty of San Autonia, Res. Bribania, Res. Res. Caty of San Autonia, Res. Bribania, Res. Res. Res. Res. Res. Res. Gambar, Res. Gambar, Mark. Ma

For later arrivals see First Page. ARRIVAD OUT Fa Rigin, from New York, at Hamburg, Sa Anchorta, from New York, at Movida, re Choose, from New York, at Aniwerp, in Irosina, from New York, at Leath Fa Garlin, from New York, at Leath pe Peruvian, from New York, at Glascow, re Wilkommen, from New York, at Glascow, wilkommen, from New York, at Glascow,

SAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS Sa Scandia, from Hamburg for New York is Nazara, from Barry for New York Sa Gorman, from St. Vincent for New York he Persian Monarch, from London for New York.

84 Old Deminion from Richmond for New York.

Anti Torbes.

Testonic, Liverpool, Noorliand, Aniwerp. Combo, Havana Albos Lounives. Mursel, 81 kitts. Assuments of Centification Trimital Alants. Laveston 12 OO M. 12 30 P. M. 1 00 P. M. 11 00 A. M. Scemanota Naples Chentriegus Nassau. ... 1 HOLD M OFCHING STRANSHIPS.

Hamburg dibraltar dibraltar Ho Jaharra Rotterdam Liverpool Ameierdam tationer. HAYADS Bremen Lemon Bremen BL Crms Jan 6 Jan 10 Jan 10 Laribbes Dog Friday, far IA () agow Harrs () risishmand Blo laverro bouthsuston New York Southampton dithenitar ...

Havra Bermuda

Mandry, Jan. 23 Liverpool. Havaha

POPPER'S UNLAWFUL MARRIAGE

The Postish Woman who E oped with Him Milled Hepself-New He to on Trial. Berthold Popper, a pretty, red cheeked man, formerly an unber in the Academy of Music, was put on trial yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Fitzgerald, upon an indictment charging him with unlawfully marrying Mrs. Lelia Hallock, the roung wife of Charles R. Hallock of Moriches on Sept. 6 last, although he knew she was a wife and the

mother of a two-year-old child. Mrs. Hallock became infatuated with Popper white she was attending performances at the Academy. She gave him money. On Sept. 3 he induced her to go through a form of marriage before Alderman Flynn at the City Hall. Then he induced her to draw \$600 from a bank in this city and go with him to the Call House in Chicago. There he abandousd her, leaving her a contemptuous letter. She killed herselt. The first witness for the people was Charles H. Hallock, the hustand. He testined that he was married to Lelia A. Robert, the daughter of Dr. Charles, Robert, a well-to-do physician of Mystic, on Oct. 9, 1800, at Morienes, by the Rev. Pavid S. Wylle. He had seen Popper first at Tony Paster's Theatre on March 21, 1863, and next at Moriehes, oh June 10, 1863, he knew Popper's name, but never had any conversation with him.

The last time that he saw his wife was on Sept. 2, 1803, at the Moriehes denot, when she took the train for this city. Hallock then identified two photographs of Mrs. Hallock and show they they need the Alderman Flynn testified to marrying Poperal Parties of Mrs. Alderman Flynn testified to marrying Poperal Parties of Mrs. Alderman Flynn testified to marrying Poperal Parties of Mrs. while she was attending performances at the

taken together.
Alderman Flynn testified to marrying Popper and Mrs. Hallock. The trial goes on to-day. The extreme penalty on conviction is

Business Rotices.

You do 't drink cores brennes you cin's

MARRIED.

RADLEY-SMITH, On Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1894, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, by his Grace the Right Rev. Archbishop Corrigan, John J. Radley to Edith Marian Smith, daughter of Mrs. S. Butler Smith. STEESE HEATON On Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1804. at the home of the bride's parents, 27 West 50th at. by the Rev. Percy S. Grant, Dr. Edwin Startevans

DIED.

liam W. and Sarah A. Heaton,

Steese of Hoston Mass, to Moud, daughter of Wal-

BISHOP .- At Nount Vernon, on Jan. 15, May Simer Rishop, only daughter of George E. and Sarah A. Bishop.

Services at her late residence, 828 South 1st av. Mount Vermen, N. V. on Wednesday, Jan 17, at # P. M. Interment at convenience of the family. RI.OODGOOD .-- On Monday morning, Jan. 15, 1831 Miss Martha Mondgood, in the 88th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral services at her late residence on Westneld av. Westfield, N. J., on Wednesday, the 17th, at 4 P. M. ARROLL On Jan Jo, Mrs. Ann Carroll, the wife of Timothy Carroll, aged 55 years, fiative of the county Tipperary, Irriand. Funeral from the late residence, 54 Chrystie et. city.

on Thorwing, Jan 18, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. CHOUANNIERE -- On Jan. 15, 1894, Mrs. E.G. Funeral services will be neid at the Church of St.

Mary Star of the hea, corner of Court and Luqueer ste, at 10 A. N. Thursday, Jan 18, 1894. Interment at Calvary. Harry Sampson, twin son of Heary S. and Lizzie H Clarks.
Funeral services Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
interment at Bone, N. Y.

DONNELLY,-Monday Jan. 15, at his resider on 24 7th av , at the age of 35 years John F. Donne ly beloved husband of Josse Hanley and son of the late John and Elizabeth Donnelly,
Funeral at ht. Francis Navier's Church on West 16th

at. at 10:30 Thursday morning. GUTHRIE,-At Hackensack, N J. on Totalay morning, Jan. 16, John Guthrie, in the 49th year of his age. Funeral from Hely frinity R. C. Church on Thursday

morning, Jan. 18. MACK LIN .- On Monday, Jan. 15, Annie J., daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Macking, at her residence, 505 Grand st. residence, 505 Grand at.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from 51, Mary's Church, on Thurs-

day, Jan 18 at 10 o'clock. MATTHEWS, -At his late residence, 2.152 Atlan-

tic av. Brooklyn, Joseph Matthews, son of John and Catharine Matthews.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 P. M. McGOVERN.-After a brief illness, Jan. 15, James E. McGovern, heloved son of Owen D. and Anna.

McGovern, aged 21 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 186 High at. Brook-iya. Thursday, Jan. 18. at 10 20 A. M., thence to at James's Cathedral, Jay 5., where a solution re-quiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Caivary.

MeMANUS, -On Sunday, Jan. 14, James, beloved husband of Rossmant McManus, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to stiend the funeral from his late residence, 203 Grand at, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 30 P. M.

AVAGE, -At Dundee, Scotland, Jan 3, George W Savage aged 74. Functal from St. Faul's Church, Rahway, N. J., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2-1. M. Yrain leaves New York, Feanagis and B. E., 1.7. M.

TAYLOR. -At South Norwalk, Conn. Jan. 16, Selson Taylor, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church, South Norwalk, Conn., on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8-15.

THORP.-Suddenly, Sunday evening, of neuralgia of the heart, James H. Thorp, son of Thomas & Thorn, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 379 Washing-ton av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday at 4 e'clock P. M.

A .- WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE 20 EAST 23D ST, WOODLAWN STATION (24TH WARDS HARLEM RAILROAD

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rath

Special Blotices. COLUMBIA COLLEGE, IN CO-OPERATION WITH

THE COOPER UNION. A course of ten lectures to electrical workers and others interested will be given in floom 24. Cooper Union, on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning

January 15-Patteries-Primary and Secondary and Thermo, C. O. MAILLOUX. January 22-Dynamos and Notors-Direct, 8 S. WHEELER, Sc D.

January 29-Alternating Dynamos and Motors and Transfermers, WILLIAM STANLEY, Jr. February 5-Electrical Neasurements, A. E. KENNELLT. February 12-Ligating. PROF. F. B. CROCKER.

February 19-Power, NIKOLA TESLA. February 26-Street Rallways. T. C. MARTIN. March 6-Telegraphy. March 12-Alarma, J. ELLIOT SMITH, WILLIAM MAVER.

twenty five cents for a single lecture.

March 19-Talephone, J. J. CARTY. Class Work, &c., W. H. FREEDMAN. Treatment he produced from the Secretary of the President, Columbia College, at \$2 for the course of

At the cines of each lecture written questions bearing upon the subject of the evening will be collected, and these will be answered one week later. SETH LOW, LLD.

Rew Publications.

YOUNG MISS GIDDY.

Albert homes great nevel author of "Thom Sents Not." "Bles Private Concentes." "Bles Private Concentes." "Bles of Historia" "Medical Mentaling of Medical Private Medical Medi

W. DILLINGHAW, Publisher, New York. THE HUMAN HAIR.

THE LITERARY MAINTEN 2: East 1940 8 . 25 Faint fras exhibition of the carest and fines in the Faint S. Catalogic Est 1951 10. U Style How In . Clarken Smarr's Lacar's Tub-genieffe FRATT 6th av. 12th of Unio Commercial